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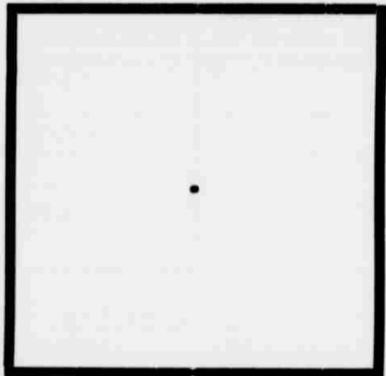
Capital, fully paid up, \$25,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits, 1,452.38
Commenced business June 5, 1905.

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IN the above square you will observe a tiny dot. Noticed it, didn't you? Now if YOU saw that little speck think of how all the rest of our readers noticed it. Then, if you, Mr. Businessman, had placed an attractive announcement of your wares, at correct prices, in that space, you'll have some idea that it would have brought you trade. Better try it next week.

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The subscription price of THE REVIEW outside of Multnomah county is \$1.50 per year in advance. All papers will be discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for.

THE HOROVOD.

"Secular Type of Song Universal All Over Russia."

One peculiar type of song, the horovod, is universal all over Russia. Horovod means leader of a chorus. Every Russian villager, man or woman, knows a horovod. It always begins with the chief melody sung by one voice or by a number of voices in unison.

The secondary parts are a free imitation of it, and once the chief melody has been given out every member of the company develops it according to his taste. The two sexes never mix and sing with each other. There are always male and female horovodi. Some of these folk songs are collected from phonograms by Eugenia Linoff in "The Peasant Songs of Great Russia."

The broad, slow flowing rivers of Russia seem to exercise a strong fascination upon the peasant's imagination. On the banks of the Volga groups of men and women may often be seen in summer dragging out timber which has floated down, and as they tug at their burden they sing.

The gist of most of their river songs is that if you are born to labor you must toil on, "Toil on, toil on bravely, one, two, three, and yet once more, and the task is done." Many songs belong to the Volga district, and one is dedicated to "Mother Volga" herself. The Russian peasant also believes his rivers to be inhabited by mysterious beings. Chief among these is the Roussalka, a harmful kind of naiad. The voices of the Roussalki are heard in the rustling of the grass by the water's edge, and the splash of the running stream betrays their dancing feet.

Women and young girls washing their clothes or bathing are liable to be spirited away by these Roussalki unless they are careful to hum some potent charm as long as they remain in or near the water.

The Library of an Emperor.

In 1808 Napoleon formed the idea of having a traveling library in order to make his hours of intellectual recreation independent of the exigencies of a campaign or the delays of a courier. The proposed library was to form about a thousand volumes. The books were to be of small duodecimo size, printed in good type and without margins in order to save space. They were to be bound in morocco, with flexible covers and limp backs. The boxes for their conveyance were to be covered with leather and lined with green velvet and were to average sixty volumes apiece in two rows like the shelves in a library. A catalogue was to accompany them so arranged that the emperor could readily find any desired volume. The distribution of subjects was as follows: Forty volumes on religion, forty of epic poetry, forty of the drama, sixty volumes of other poetry, sixty volumes of history and a hundred novels. "In order to complete the quota," ran the instructions, "the balance shall be made up of historical memoirs."—James Westfall Thompson in Atlantic.

In and Out of Cork.

The Soane museum in England contains a cork model of the Coliseum. This was probably acquired by Sir John Soane chiefly because cork is difficult to cut. Mr. Clouston tells in "The Burlington" a story connected with it. The late keeper, Mr. Birch, was showing a party of American visitors over the museum and mentioned that this was "made in cork." "That is curious," said one of the ladies. "We are just going to visit some friends there." "I mean, madam," he explained, "that this model was made out of cork." "That is still more curious," she replied. "Our friends live just a little way out of Cork."

No Deal.

"She's worth her weight in gold!" the proud American mother asserted.

Assuming pure gold worth approximately \$20 per ounce and knowing her weight to be 110 pounds, the count by a rapid mental calculation arrived at the figure \$13,400.

"Oh, ah, a most charming young lady, of course," he said, hastily gathering up his hat and cane. "But I had been led to believe—that is, I couldn't think of that price, you know."—Puck.

A Definition of Logic.

A certain member of the Yale faculty is famous for his power of condensing his many strong antipathies into trenchant epigrams. His pet abhorrence is logic, a fact which was unknown to the student who recently approached him with the question:

"Professor—, I am thinking of taking logic next year. What do you think of the course?"

"Horse sense made asinine," responded the professor tersely.—Harper's Weekly.

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WHY WE DO SOME THINGS.

Certainly Not Because We Look Pretty When We Do Them.

A man does not take off his hat to a lady because he looks nicer without it. The instance of bald men would be alone sufficient to upset such an explanation.

He does it because you must positively do something when you meet a lady or your whole civilization goes to pieces, and taking off your hat is easier than taking off your necktie or lying face downward on the pavement.

The primary point is that you must do something, not that you must do something beautiful. And as long as cultivated people cannot grasp this fact they will find their efforts quite futile in dealing with what they often consider the dullness of the middle classes or the vulgarity and morbidity of the poor.

In so far as the bourgeois thinks it more important to wear a Sunday hat than a becoming hat is perfectly right. It is more important; the religion of the tribe is more important than the pretty appearance of Mr. Jones.

In so far as the charwoman thinks it more important that her husband should have a "proper" funeral than a pretty funeral she is perfectly right. It is more important. Decorum is as permanent a human sentiment as art and a much more pressing one. Any healthy savage would understand the charwoman's sentiments exactly and perhaps alarm her with demonstrations of barbaric approval.

He would also understand perfectly the sentiment of a Sunday hat. I believe in savages myself. I think that in a great many matters they represent the enduring common sense and moral minimum of humanity. There is nothing which I so sincerely respect in savages as their widespread and generally ascertained disposition to wear top hats.—London Illustrated News.

Left It All to Noah.

A good story is told with reference to the publication of a certain Biblical dictionary. The editor is said to have given the article on the deluge to what he considered a safe hand, but when the article was sent in it was found to contain views which would certainly have shocked orthodox readers. What could be done? The volumes had to be published forthwith. In this dilemma he put in his dictionary, "Deluge—see flood." This, at any rate, postponed the difficulty, and the article on the flood was given out to a writer who it was thought could be better trusted. But when this second article came in it was found to be worse than the first, and another postponement was necessary. The new volume contained another reference, "Flood—see Noah," the bewildered editor trusting that by the time Noah was reached he would succeed in finding a man who would be able to mingle science and orthodoxy in due degrees.—London Tit-Bits.

Prayed For More Snakes.

In a rural town in Michigan lived a family named Beaver noted for their hardihood in all manner of naughtiness. They were the great torment of the minister's life. Finally one of the boys was bit by a rattlesnake and sent for him. He found the lad greatly scared and very penitent. After some conversation the reverend gentleman closed the interview by prayer.

"O Lord," he began, "we thank thee for rattlesnakes. We thank thee that a rattlesnake has bit Jim. Send another, we pray thee, to bite Tom and one to bite Joe. And, O Lord, send the biggest kind of a rattlesnake to bite the old man, for nothing less than rattlesnakes will bring this Beaver family to repentance."—Metaphysical Magazine.

Arctic Birds.

It has been a source of interest and wonder to arctic explorers to find such quantities of singing birds within the arctic circle. They are abundant beyond belief. But the immense crops of cranberries, crowberries and cloudberries that ripen in the northern swamps account for the presence of the birds. The berries are preserved in the snow, which begins to melt about the time the songsters appear, and then they feast royally on the crystallized fruits nature has so marvelously kept for them.

Spoiled in Transmission.

This is the way the railway man heard the conundrum:
"At what time shortly before noon is it 3 o'clock? At a quarter of 12, because a quarter of twelve is three."

And this the way he worked it off on his friends:

"At what time shortly before noon is it 3 o'clock? At 11:45, because 11:45 is 3. It doesn't sound right either, blame it, but that's the way I heard it."

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DOES THE DOG REASON?

Authentic Instances That Seem to Warrant That Conclusion.

A dog I owned suffered a great deal with indigestion. The least indiscreet diet would bring on these attacks, and as they occurred very frequently I had a large bottle of medicine always on hand and kept it on a shelf in his kennel. The dog seemed to have acquired a thorough comprehension as to the relief bringing quality of that bottle. Whenever he was ill and food was placed before him he would scent it, walk away without touching it, then turn to the shelf and gazing steadily at the bottle, indicate plainly his wants. He took the medicine without the slightest balking, which is rather exceptional, as any one who ever tried to dose a dog will agree.

This dog when let out would never disturb anything in the poultry yard, but the moment a stray chick lost her way into his yard he would catch the unfortunate straggler, kill and devour it, leaving only a few feathers as evidence of the "murder." Punishment always followed. The remnants of feathers were shown to the dog so as to impress on him his wrong doings and make the cause of the punishment clear to him. From time to time young chickens would be missing, and all efforts to locate the guilty one were vain. The dog's yard was always scrutinized, but nothing found.

My best broilers were disappearing at a rapid rate, and I decided to have the dog watched. Soon he was caught in the act and the mystery solved. The moment the dog had finished his meal he scratched the feathers in a heap and carried them with his teeth to a corner of his yard, where he buried them. The dog had the most embarrassed and helpless expression at the time he was caught that I ever noticed on a dog. An extra severe punishment was dealt out, and I do not know if the mortification of being trapped or the punishment did the work, but the dog was cured from that moment on.

The related observations show reasoning in order to accomplish something for a set purpose. I believe most animals possess the quality in some degree, more or less, according to their mental development.

In the last case described the dog's instinct led him to catch and kill the chicken, but memory told him that punishment would follow if found out. He reasoned that by hiding the evidence of his guilt he would escape punishment for his actions, which he understood to be wrong. The very fact of being able to discriminate between right and wrong and trying to check the consequences of the latter shows the necessity of thinking and therefore of reasoning power.—S. L. De Fabry in Outing.

The Steamboat and an "If."

If Robert Fulton had succeeded in proving to Napoleon that his steamboat was a revolutionary invention the history of the whole world might have been changed. A critic reasons as follows: "Fulton laid before the French emperor his plan for steam navigation. It might have appealed to Napoleon had he personally investigated it, but he preferred to leave the decision to a commission of wisecracks, who reported that navigation by the aid of steam was an obvious absurdity. That was two years before the battle of Trafalgar was fought. Had he accepted the advice of Fulton and gone at once to building, the great army massed at Boulogne might after all have landed in England and wrought its military miracles upon British soil instead of at Austerlitz, to which Trafalgar turned it."

He Relied on the Doctor.

While I was a student in the medical college I had a patient, an Irishman, with a broken leg. When the plaster bandage was removed and a lighter one put on in its place I noticed that one of the pins went in with great difficulty, and I could not understand it. A week afterward what was my astonishment to find that the pin had been run through the skin twice instead of through the cloth.

"Why, Pat," said I, "didn't you know the pin was sticking in you?"
"To be sure I did," replied Pat, "but I thought you knew your business, so I hit me tongue."

The Difficulty.

Two Irishmen driving through the country noticed that many of the barns had weathervanes in the shape of huge roosters.

"Pat," said one man to the other, "can you tell me why they always have a rooster and never a hen on the top of their barns?"

"Sure," replied Pat, "an' it must be because of the difficulty they'd have in collecting the eggs."—Chicago News.

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